KANSAS KNIGHT TEMPLARS HAVE CAPTURED THE PRINCESS.

Nearly Two Thousand Knights and Many Ladies of the Eastern Star are Present-Wichita Wins the First Prize in the Competitive Drill-Brilliant Reception Concert and Ball Given in the Evening-The Streets Were Crowded All Day-Sundry Notes of a Grand Masonle Event

The annual conclave of the Knights Templars of Kannes commenced in the district court room in this city yesterday with the following grand officers

Sir Clark Gray, R. E., grand com-

Sir A. G. Robb, V. E., deputy grand

Str R. E. Torrington, E., grand gen

Sir W. C. Holmes, E., grand captain Richard Elesby, E., grand pre-Sir Will C. Chaffee, E., grand senior

Sir G. H. Jenkins, E., grand junior Sir Winfield S. Corbett, E., grand treas

Sir Edward F. Nelson E, grand sword

Sir Charles M. Jones, E., grand war-Sir W. M. Underwood, E., grand cap-

the parade, prize drill and other events of the day. The grand commander, grand recorder and grand treasurer read their reports which were listened to with interest and according to custom referred to a committee on the reports of the grand officers. An adjourn ment was then taken until a closely Garfield half ent was then taken until 9 o'clock this morning when the work of the con-clave will be resumed.

MORNING SCENES. At an early hour the Knights Templars began to appear upon the streets and the white plumes grew thicker and thicker until half past nine when, the Wichita Knights headed by Marshall's Wichita Knights headed by Marshall's band marched to the different hotels and the visiting Knights fell in line and marched to the court house. There were large crowds on the streets and in the court house yard. The Knights marched past the court house and Marshall's band was stationed on either side of the broad cement walk leading from Main street to the door of the court house. The Knights marched in court house. The Knights marched in and there was a steady stream of white pulmes pouring into the court house and up the wide stone steps to the district court room where the first session of the grand lodge was held. Judge Reed having dismissed court in order to give the Kuights a suitable room. After the Knights entered Marshall's military band marched down Main street and it was always followed by a crowd. By poon the Wellington hand and Holliday's military band of Hutchinson had arrived and the air was full

music. Marshall's band is the largest in the state but the Weilington and Hutchin-son bands make good music and they were the receipents of many compli-ments and they drew a crowd wher-ever they played.

The streets were crowded with people

The strests were crowded with people all day yesterday, many having come a long distance to see the Knights parade and they were satisfied with the show. The Knights with blue suits and white plumes and bright swords made a splendid appearance.

THE PARADE AND DRILL. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the grand parade formed at the Carey hotel and marched to the drill grounds at the Park school house. It presented an imposing appearance as column after column of Knights, clad in their goragain to Tenth street. Mashals mithing band of Topeka led the parade, followed by Mt. Olivet Commandry of this city which acted as an escort to the defill companies and in fact the entire length of the stage, and on these steps rested vases consisted of the commanderies of Newton, Emporar, Hutchinson, Topeka, Win. Topeka, Win. Emporar, Hutchinson, Topeka, Win. Emporary steps were constructed to the commanderies of Newton, Emporar, Hutchinson, Topeka, Win. Emporary steps were constructed to the commanderies of Newton, Emporar, Hutchinson, Topeka, Win. Emporary steps were constructed to the commanderies of Newton, Emporar, Hutchinson, Topeka, Win. Emporary steps were constructed to the commanderies of Newton, Emporar, Hutchinson, Topeka, Win. was participated in by the commander-les of Wichita, Newton and Hutchigson. It was witnessed by an immense throng of people, carriages througing the street for several blocks. W. H. Chapman, A. D. Nickerson and R. H. Mearns, three United States army officers from Fort Leavenworth were the judges and they watched and noted every maxement, with the eyes of critics. It could easily be seen that Wichta would win the first watched and noted every movement, with the eyes of critics. It could easily be seen that Wichita would win the first prize of \$250, and did, making a very creditable record. Newton came next with the second prize, while Weilington captured the third prize of \$100. Weilington did remarkably well and actually surprised themselves, for they had six men in their drillcorps that were never before in line. Mayor Savage, who is a military authority, watched the Weilingtons with great interest and recorded every point they made on his expansive white cuff. Spenking with a reporter last night he said: "Newton beat our boys only one point and I attribute that to Clem Spruance, whom we sail regard as a second Napolean down our way on account of his military remius. When the order uncover was given. Mr. Spruance took off his helmet, took ou his handkerchief, wiped th esweat off his brow with it, put it back in his belinet again, and when all this was done the remainder of the corps had made two or three movements. It is thought very probable that Mr Spruance did not vote for Mr. Savage the last time he ran for mayor, hence the criticism. The judges spoke highly of the tactics of all three of the contestants.

RECEPTION AT THE AUDITORIUM. The reception last night at the auditorium to the visiting Knights and their ladies was a brilliant affair. All the beauty and chivariy of southern Kunsas and Oklahoma was present, and it was a social event that will long be it was a social event that will long be remembered. Every seat in the immense building was crewded and everybedy was comfortable, owing to the fine breeze that came through the well ventilated building. Everybody praised the auditorium as a sammer hall and they certainly had reason to, for the interior was as comfortable as a lawn would have been. The decorations were elaborate. The red, white and blue mingled with the colors of the and blue mingled with the colors of th Knight Templars, were seen wherever the eye turned in the vast building. That was not all. Flowers, palms and

Weak and Weary

Overcome by the heat or extraordinary exertion, the physical system, like a ma-chine, needs to be renovated and repaired. The blood needs to be purified and invigor-

lood's sarsa-1200000 parilla and muscles strength-ened by Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which crystes parilla, which creates an appetite, removes that tired feeling and gives sweet, sound, refreshing sleep. Mood's Piles oure all liver ills. 25c.

CONCLAVE IS OPEN plants were banked everywhere there was space, the stage was especially well supplied with them, so much so that it looked like a beautiful garden. Marshal's military band was seater on the platform and for two hours the music it furnished delighted those in attendance. This is a splendid musical organization and praises were showered upon it from all quarters. The concert program was as follows: Overture-"The Beautiful Galatea".

Intermezzo-From "Cavallaria Rusticana" Mascagni Grand Selection—"Robert Bruce". Bennisseau Idyl—"Little Flatterer". Eilenberg Descriptive Fantasie—"Village Life in

the Olden Times"... La Thier Waltz—"Angels Dream"... Hermann Selection—"Robin Hood"... De Koven At 10 o'clock the ball was announced. Marshal's military band playing the grand march. The music for the other numbers was furnished by Shaw's or-chestra of this city. The ball like the eption, was a great affair, and an event long to be remembered.

The reception and floor committee were as follows:

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

W. S. Corbett, E. E. Bleckley, A. J. Applegate, James T. Dorsey, C. M. Jones, C. H. Huster, Finlay Ross, G. M. Diekson, C. H. Brooks, T. H. Griffith, G. W. Knorr, O. D. Barns, C. A. Walker, J. P. Allen, Murray Meyers, G. L. Pratt, C. H. Sluss, C. H. Smyth, William Sahaver, J. H. McCall, F. W. Sweet, W. R. Tucker, T. G. Fitch, E. E. Beach, T. M. Trickey, John Watts, George E. Hammann, W. S. Pratt, H. L. Gordon, W. A. Reed, L. Troup, E. B. Allen, F. W. Oliver, E. Goldberg, C. W. Bltting, Edward Vail, W. H. Herbig, C. W. Carey, A. V. Alexander, Howard Chase, P. L. Powell, E. E. Keck, Will Antwalt, M. J. Oliver, W. D. McClees, Fred J. Cossit, A. B. Wright, S. W. Cooper, L. D. Lewelling, Charles Aylesbury, FLOOR COMMITTEE. RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

FLOOR COMMITTEE.

H. L. Gordon, J. L. Powell, I. H. Het-inger, Will Anawalt, F. W. Oliver George E. Hammann, E. Goldberg, C. W. Bitting, Edward Vail, W. H. Herbig, C. W. Carey, W. D. McCless, Howard Chase, A. V. Alexander, C. W. Jackson, IVY LEAF CHAPTER.

A large star over the entrance to Garfield hall marked the headquarters of Ivy Leaf Chapter, Order of the

Eastern Star.

The ladies of the order decerated the hall with their own handwork and it presented a most magnificent appearance. The ladies who gave most attention to the decorations of the hall were Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. Dr. Whit-lock, Mrs. Carrie C. A. Cossitt, Mrs. Fred J. Cossitt, Mrs. Aderson, Mrs. Steanras, Mrs. Bristow and Mrs. Rodolph.

The seventeen windows in the hall were draped in the five colors of the order, blue, yellow, white, green and red, representing in the order named Fidelity, Consancy, Immorality and Fidelity, Canstancy, Immorality and vines of fry, which presented a charm-ing effect when combined with the veri-

gated colors of the drapery.
The Grand Army emblems were removed but the pictures of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Logan and other heroz of the sixties were allowed to remain on the north wall and above them was a row of American flags running the whole length of the hall. The south wall was festioned with

Mayor Fellows and wife of Topeka were in the city yesterday attending WHAT HE HAS DONE the conclave. Sol T. Tuttle, John Blair and Harvey Horner of Caldwell are in town attend-

ing the conclave. Major George Hartley, the well-known banker of Arkansas City is atending the conclave.

Mrs. Dave Passon, worthy matron of Lawrence, Kan., lodge is stopping with Mrs. A. M. Goldstandt.

Representative Funk of Marion county attended the conclave yester-day and had a pleasant time. Ed Greer and Colonel William Ster-ing of Winfield were attending the Masonic doings in the city yesterday. Sir Knight James A. Kimball and wife of Salina are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, They will remain until Thursday.

Mrs. Richard W. Blue of Pleasanton is visiting Mrs. J. R. Alexander at 1146 North Topeka avenue, and is also in atto the O. E. S.

Judge Raymaker and wife of King-fisher were in the city yesterday at-tending the conclave. Mrs. J. C. Post of Kingfisher accompanied them. Joseph McClellan, clerk of the dis-trict of Oklahoma territory, was in the city yesterday accompanied by his wife and attended the reception last

A five by six foot oil painting in honor of the present conclave adorns one of Cash Henderson's windows. It reflects credit on the artist, Gus A.

Mayor Savage and County Attorney Wood of Wellington were at the re-ception last night and, as usual, held front seats. Mayor Savage will insist n maintaining the dignity of Wellington wherever he is. Representative Lough of Labette

county was in town yesterday as a delegate to the Knight Templar con-claye. He was a member of the live stock committe of the lower house of the legislature last winter. One of the finest banners in possesion of the Masonic orders of America

sion of the Masonic orders of America is that which belongs to the Winfield Cammandry K. T., and which was highly admired at the auditorium last night. It cost Colonel Loomis \$500 and he presented it to the Winfield Commandry, to which organization he belongs. As a citizen Colonel Loomis is held in the highest esteem by Winfield, but as a Mason he is known and honored, not only in every nook and corner of the state but throughout the entire west. Masonry is to him like religion. He is at all the meetings of the order and always holds a prominent order and always holds a prominent seat in the councils of the Masons and whenever a Mason is in distress, or anybody else, for that matter, he is the first to come to his relief.

MORE MUSIC FROM HUTCHINSON. Our Sister's Band of Blowers Tell Their

In the event of another musical contest the governor owes it to the peace and dignity of the state to order out the militia and at least one battery. Ostensibly for the cultivation of harmony these contests are war, war with a cry and a whoop, are unsheathed battles, and smell-powder carnages, lacking only the stain of blood to ren-der them sanguinary. And there is no lack of blood, had blood, the worst that

TOTHING can be substituted for the ROYAL N BAKING POWDER and give as good results. No other leavening agent will make such light, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

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the five colors of the order and mid- anybody ever smelt. Talk about the

gave the entire surroundings a tropical appearance.

The reception given last night by the officers of Ivy Leaf Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to all Masons and particularly to the officers of the Grand Chapter, was a magnificent affair. The electric lights were reflected from the drapery and flowers and plants giving it the appearance of a fairy southerniand under a midday sun.

The grand officers of the Eastern Star present are:

He Delivers a Baccalaureate Sermon to Three Thousand People.

Mrs. Lettle E. Trouslot, Grand Matron, Newton. John C. Postlethwaite, Grand Patron,

Mrs. Nellie Reed, Grand Ruth, Fre-Mrs. Mary M. Naill, Grand Esther, Mrs. Mary Rawson, Grand Martha, Mrs. Katie Crumbine, Grand Electra,

Mrs. Eva Wheeler, Grand Warden, T. B. Jennings, Grand Sentinel, Lebe. Mrs. Anna Smythe, Grand Organist,

Wichita. THE BANDS AND MUSIC. THE BANDS AND MUSIC.
The music consisted of Marsicil's Military band of Topeka, Holaday's Military band of Hutchinson and Caman's Military band of Wellington, As a matter of fact Marshall's Military band eclipsed the other two on account; of its fame and brilliant uniforms. That, however, was no reason why the other bands should not receive receipter bands should not receive receipts. That, however, was no reason why the other bands should not receive recognition. Holaday's band is an organization that the people of Hutchinson should feel proud of and what is true of that is true of the Wellington band. The Hutchinson band is composed as well be announced later.

Piccolo-Clyde McCord Drums-Elmer May, Phatty Hela-

Director—Harry E. Holaday.
Manager—Elmer May.
Drum Major—E. C. Jones.
Cornets—J. H. Davis, J. A. Greenlee,
W. H. Cammon, W. J. Keyes.
Clarionets—Pedro Romero, M. Wat-

Horns-W. H. Johnson, Frank Con-don, P. J. Weggen, Emil Kalsbach, CONCLAVE NOTES.

Frank and Mrs. Owens of Wellington sere in the city yesterday.

HE Delivers a Baccalaureate Sermon to Three Thorsand Papels.

From the Daily Courier. About 3,000 people gathered at the abernacle yesterday afternoon to hear court house and city buildings are a court house and city buildings are a court house and city buildings are a credit to the city and its people. Wichita today stands well in the east. There John C. Postlethwaite, Grand ration, Jewell City.

Mrs. Helen B. Farnsworth, Associate Grand Patron, McPherson.

J. A. Regnell, Associate Grand Patron, McPherson.

Mrs. Jessie M. Pearsall, Grand Treasurer, Fort Scott.

Mrs. Helen A. Kenner, Grand Secretary, Ottawa.

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Mrs. Helen A. Kenner, Grand Condition of the seats. It was very evident that the dust had not been removed since the tabernacle was last used, some time ago, which was a great oversight on the part of those having the matter in charge, but in spite of all that, Rev. Colt made many friends, who would willingly sit in the dust to hear him willingly sit in the dust to hear him of Kansas so that has better tredit than Wichita and only one as good.

"The house that I represent deals largely in bonds and it has faith in Wichita. Our house kept out of Kansas for about four years but now you see we are back again. We returned after the election last year. We, how-had the part of those having the matter in charge, but in spite of all that, Rev. Colt made many friends, who would willingly sit in the dust to hear him of Kansas bonds since the last election "I have kept posted on Wichita and the willingly sit in the dust to hear him the dust had been removed since the credit than Wichita and only one as is no city in Kansas that has better priesed, saying that it was one of the best efforts onning from that platform the priesed, saying that it was one of the best efforts onning from that platform the priesed, saying that it was one of the best efforts onning from that platform the priesed and the priesed that it was one of the best efforts onning from that platform the priesed that I was not the priesed tha

tion Day Exercises. The general committee for the Deco

ation Day services, consisting of furray Meyers, J. H. Alexander, R. I. Downing, A. J. Stanley and Henry chad, have submitted the following Column will move promptly at 1:30

"Column will move promptly at 1.30 p. m. Services at auditorium will begin promptly at 2 p. m. Those marching in the column will be admitted to hall first, and this order will be strictly enforced. The order of the column will be reversed at the halband therear of the marching column will enter first and each association and their autifilities will be reated in the order named. All the bands in the city have kindly volunteered their services. The omrade L Stillwell will deliver the

address. address.

The exercises will be conducted by John M. Martin, commander of Garfield post, and the services at the cemetery will be conducted by W. T. Burgess, commander of Eggleston post.

Real Estate Transfers. (Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Clarionets—Pedro Romero, M. Watson, Terry Dunaway, Grant Chimberlain, H. Watson.
E Flat Clarionets—W. E. Hedres,
Tubs—C. M. Vaughn, J. A. King.
Euphonium—Bruce L. Taylor,
Trombones—H. C. Taylor, Clark Hendrick, George H. Thomas,
Saxaphones—George Taylor, Hardy
Domean.

(Furnished by the County Accordance to Georgian Science of Georgian Sc Land company a

The records in the recaster of deeds office show the following transfers: 200 D. A. Wilhite, q e d 150x142 ft 250 n of se cor of large lot 2 Water-man's add

Mortgage releases ... Representative Spicknel of Weiling on attended the Masonic event yester-ay.

The board of directors of the Wich-ita Hospital will meet at the hospital [139 27. 21] ain St.

QUARTER CENTENIAL OF OPENING OF A WELL KNOWN STORE

J. P. Allen is not an old man as we count the life time of men but for all that he is one of the prominent founders of Wichita.

since J. P. Allen embarked in the drug business in Wichita and he has continu ed in that business ever since that time and is today the oldest business man

There are men here who settled in Wichita as long ago as Mr. Allen but they have not continued in the same business for all the years since they came here.

J. P. Allen came from Leavenworth in January, 1870 down into the Arkan-sas valley to spy out the land. He concluded that Wielita might some day make a town and he made up his mind to settle here. He went back to Leavenworth after his wife and they returned the following March 15th.

Mr. Allen concluded to start a drug store and he secured a lot just north of the old Woodman residence on North Waco. He secured some hard wood studding here but hauled weather-boarding and shingles from Wamego on the Union Peific.

Mr. Allen built a very respectable business house for that time. It was 14x16 feet and on the 15th day of May, 1870, he opened the door of his drug store for business.

The town kept growing south and in 1872 he bought the lot now occupied by the London Tailors and built a frame house on it and moved his store into it on the 1st of April of that year and in 1878, June 1, he moved into the house he now occupies having previously bought it. It was built and formerly occupied by Schlicter & Russell as a hardware

During all this quarter of a century Joe Allen's drug store has never been closed and if there has been a day in all that time that he did not see his store it was when circumstances compelled his absence.

Nearly every day all that quarter of a century J. P. Alien has been one of the first business men to show up at his place of business in the morning. He frequently gets down ahead of his clerks and opens the store in the morn

J. P. Allen is a close business man J. P. Allen is a close business man but his integrity has never been questioned and the ample fortune which he has accumulated here in Wichita has been carned by a quarter of a century of frugality and busines uprightness.

A good deal may be told of J. P. Allen's business habits by the simp le statement that he has preserved carefully every license he ever platained.

statement that he has preserved carefully every license he ever obtained from the government of the United States and eight large volumes contain every pescription that he has filled in a quarter of a century.

When some of the old timers go around today to congrtulate J. P. Allen on the completion of his quarter of a century of business life in Wichita they will wish another return of this anniversary.

WICHITA IS ALL RIGHT. That is What an Eastern Dealer in Bond

"Wichita is all right and is on the ungrade," said W. A. Barnett of Dayton, O., yetserday as he leaned back in one of the easy chairs in the county com-

itary band of Topeka led the parade, followed by Mt. Olivet Commandry of this city which acted as an ewort to the drill companies and in fact the entire length of the stage, the drill companies and in fact the entire length of the stage, and on these steps rested vases consisted of the commanderies of Newton. Emporia, Hutchinson, Topeka, Winfield, Wellington, Anthony and grand efficers who rode in carrinares. The field, Wellington and Hutchinson bands were also in the procession and received their companies of here stage, draped in the disease in the procession and received flowers and palms and the disease of music, not of grim visaged hostillities, such as are evolved by his offer to pay a premium for Sedgwick county may be measured by his offer to pay a premium for Sedgwick county bonds drawing 5 per cent. The above remark of Mr. Barnett we stood fully advised of the inside, outside, top and bottom of the strap at Hutchinson, but communications and dispatches received from Newton. Emporia and home people convince us that two did know a little bit. But we startly bends deviced from Newton. Emporia and home people convince us that we stood fully advised of the inside, outside, top and bottom of the surgar two stages from Newton. Emporia and home people convince us that we stood fully advised of the inside, outside, top and bottom of the strap at Hutchinson, but communications and dispatches received from Newton. Emporia and home people convince us that we stood fully advised of the inside, outside, top and bottom of the strap at two stood fully advised of the inside, outside, top and bottom of the strap at the first communications and dispatches received from Newton. Emporia and home people convince us that we stood fully advised of the inside, outside, top and bottom of the strap at the first communications and the communications and dispatches received from Newton. Emporia and the strap at the communications and dispatches received from Newton. The above remark of Mr. Barnett we divided to make to contain th only convenient but it gives your city a metropolitan appearance and people are favorably impressed with the town.

"The city of Dayton, my home, has a honded debt of nearly three and a half million dollars and about two million of it has been issued in the last three years, mostly for street improvements.

"Dayton adopted that method several

Dayton adopted that method several since 1890. "Your public improvements here

ingly sit in the dust to hear him for Kansas bonds since the last election "I have kept posted on Wichita and I am now satisfied that this city has come to the turning point and is now on the up-grade and from this time on you will grow and gain in population."

> Chapman & Walker.

Black Goods.

We would like to have you inspect this stock, for never before has anyone in Wichita seen its equal here. We feel we can commend it to you as pre-eminently the Black Goods Department of the city.

Summer Weights

Silk Warp Clairette, Lansdowne. Crepon. Jacquard Tamise. Nun's Veiling. Albatros. Mostly Priestly's make.

Wheat Better Than Chency Paul Brown returned from Chency and reports "the

yesterday evening and reports "the town is on a regular building boom. J. D. Wolf has enlarged his dwelling and is about to put up a briek store building. Mr. J. Beck has also built a new hame in the town as has W. R. Maxwell. hame in the town as has W. R. Maxwell.

This City Twenty-Five Years and He Will Celebrate it With the Old TimersHe Will Have Many Relics of His Business Career on Exhibit, Including Every Perscription He Has Ever Filled-Many Things About a Promincat Citizen's Business Career.

J. P. Allen is not an old man as we The Will Have Many and the Many About a District Center are enlarging and improving their homes.

The wheat has turned out better than was expected before the rain, and

than was expected before the rain, and the oats have sprung up and caused nearly as much joy to the farmers as the good sized corn crop which they had in that part of the county last fall, and the 44 cents a bushel which they are now getting for the same."

HE WAS BADLY SCALDED.

Engineer Hodston Had a Narrow Escape From Instant Death Yesterday. Yesterday a special train of the Mis-souri Pacific was sent out to Haven to bring in Engineer Hodston, who was badly scalded and bruised in an acci-

dent there.

Mr. Hodston was sitting in his cab when a stop cock of the engine was blown one, permitting all the steam in the boiler to escape, scalding him very badly. The stop cock was driven out with such force that it broke Mr. Hodston's leg and badly lacerated it. He was otherwise injured about the body and for a time it was thought that he would die, but the latest reports are that he will recover. He was taken last night to the Missouri Pacific hospital at Kansas City.

C. E. Roediger, head consul of the Woodmen of the World for Kansas and Woodmen of the World for Kansas and Oklahoma, was in the city last even-ing and met with Sedgwick camp No. 12. W. O. W. of Wichita. Mr. Roe-diger is also a delegate to the Grand Commandry Knights Templar from Independence, Kan.

IN FRANCE

nearly every person saves something for a rainy day. The habit is almost universal, and those who earn the least are sure to be found in this great saving class. You may save somethi for a rainy day by always asking for

MOSS ROSE BAKING POWDER

The Housekeepers' Delight. For Sale Everywhere

Hot, Isn't It?

Put your temperature down in no time Ice Cream, Ice Cream Soda, Ices and a dozen other cooling things—not to men-tion our electric fans. Hereafter the daintiest dishes of Ices will be served at 5c each, except on Saturdays, when they will be our regular price-lec each

RON TON AND KANDY N. STEFFEN 254 N. MAIN.

Make the Sir Knights Happy by Giving Them Good Things to Eat. We Have-

New Potatoes, Cucumbers, Wax Beans, New Beets. Strawberries, Pine Apples and Summer Squashes,

Cheri-Pho, the great health THERE'S A C.II. FULLER, 202 E, Doug. GROCER. Phone 355

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

175 Black Clay Worsted Suits; Frock, Sack and Square Cut; worth \$12.00, this \$7.75

500 Men's all-wool Cassmere Cheviote and Worsted Suits go until further notice \$7.95

Mother's Friend Shirt Waists, the best quality, laundried, in all the latest shades, worth everywhere else \$1, Golden 48c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, the 50c kind, 24c

226-228 East Douglas, corner of

Lawrence avenue. Largest Clothing Store

in Wichita. Advertisers of Facts, Not Fakes

90c. For Decorating.



It was more than an ordinary welcome we extended to the hundreds and hundreds of visitors at our establishment yesterday; and that same welcome is extended today. Every department is decorated in gold colors for the occasion and low prices reign,

Many ladies were surprised at the low prices quoted them in our Wash Goods, Black Goods and Silk departments yesterday-they bought and saved money by it. . There are several hundred others that will save money by following their example today.

There will be some interesting things happen in our new Carpet room today; for instance-

Nine by nine feet Japanese Rugs at \$6.90 each. A fine line of wood slat Window Shades; just the thing for dining rooms; economical, cool, pleasant, and best of all, cheap—only 50c each. Ask to see them.

We are selling real Axminster Carpets at Moquette prices. This means a saving to you if you buy here, See our all wool extra Supers. If you don't buy to-

day you will know where to buy right when you do buy. Curtains and Tapestry; more kinds; lower prices; better goods; light room to examine their quality-that means you ought to see them, You'll like them, and we'll like your coming.

Gash Henderson's



Worsted Suits (Frocks and Sacks \$8.00 and our Fine All-Wool Business Suits at \$4.50 And Fine All-Wool Cassimere Pants at \$2.00.

Nice Negligee Shirts (laundried) at 35c. Laundried Colored Shirts with detached collars and cuffs, only 50c.

Boys' Summer Caps, only 15c. Boys' Knee Pants, 15c.

Long Legged Leather Stockings for Boys, 25c

will outwear four ordinary pairs of any other kind. Ask for them and satisfy yourself.

C. M. JONES.

MURPHY 证 GROCERYMAN

Wishes to say to his friends and patrons that he has rented, renovated, repaired, papered and painted the store room No. 358 North Main, corner Third, and has moved his large and complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries from his old stand, No. 122 West Douglas to the above mentioned corner. In the future, as in the past, I will endeavor to give full satisfaction. I appreciate all patronage and most respectfully solicit a share of trade.

MURPHY 证 GROCERYMAN

RIGHT PRICE

For everything, that is a price that represents legitimate cost of material, workmanship and fair profit-any lower price means inferior

materials-inferior workmanship-inferior garments. We invite all visitors to the city to examine our superior stock of Clothing and Furnishings.

CENTRAL CLOTHING CO.,

118 EAST DOUGLAS.

CONTINUING ALL WEEK

Everything in Millinery at a cut price. No humbug scheme to sell other goods.

An Honest, Cut Price Sale. MRS. E. KOHER,

WHITNEY & ALEY. CASH GROCERS

THIS WEEK Ye Olden-Time Rocker BEST BULK OLIVES

15c per qt. Fruits and Vegetables fresh every morning.

CURTAINS | 222 E. Douglas.

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